## LONG CONTROVERSY FULLER PLANNED OVER FISH PRICES

Complete Agreement Among All Factions Announced By Food Administration

MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS SHARPLY REDUCED

Figures Virtually the Same As Published By The Advertiser Saturday

The final stroke in the securing of a complete agreement among all factions of the fishing industry was accomplish ed yesterday when Eben Low of the ing away." food administration announced that the price of mullet has been established to the complete satisfaction of pond men, fishermen and stall men.

This most important fish, which was necessarily omifted from the announcement of fish prices made yesterday, has been set at a stated price of seventeen cents per pound wholesale, to which will be added twenty percent for the retail price. Thus the most sought fish tood in the market cannot go higher than 20,5 cents per pound during the next two mouths and sea mullet will range lower than that from day to day according to the results of the auction

The mullet agreement ealled in par ties who were not represented in the debate on other fish, and the lessees of fish ponds say they will receive better treatment than they have received heretofore. In all cases the gain that has been realized by the public in fish prices has been secured from the mid-dlemen in the industry. The actual producers of fish confess that they now will receive better pay for their labor and outlay than ever before.

With two exceptions, that of thu and that of hahalalu, the prices announced in last Saturday's issue of The Advertiser are the same as those which will put into effect today. Habalali will be reduced from an estimate of twenty two cents a pound to twenty cents, and uhu has been changed from nineteen cents to seventeen cents.

Old Agreements Pau The complete reconstruction of the fish business has the effect of nullify. ing all former agreements and align ments and releasing the fishermen from obligations which have been a source of much hardship to them, it is claimed. The dividing of the fish business into three camps has now entirely been eradicated. From this time on all stall men will have equal access to the fish supply of the day and fishermen are under no agreement with commission

Fish prices will be regulated accord ing to each day's supply up to the established maximum. Pond mullet alone will be the exception to this rule. Sea mullet, however, will be placed at auc tion with the other fish and will reecive retail prices according to the The maximum for pond day's supply.

mullet will apply to sea mullet.

The first nuction of fish under fed vision will be held at eight o'clock this morning, when the day's supply will be placed at austion by an nuctioneer of the food administration. At the conclusion of the auction twenty percent will be added to the prices obtained for various fish and placed on the blackboard as the day's prices. Meatless Day Fish Scarce

The first day's supply of fish under the new marketing arrangement will probably he a light one on account of the fact that few fishing boats have been in use during the past week,

Yesterday, however, more than twen ty fishing bonts went out and many may be expected to return tomorrow with relief for the depleted fish market By noon today, if the weather holds good, there is not expected to be a single sampan remaining in port.

Under the new arrangement the re-tail price of whole fish will be apportioned as follows: Fishermen, seventy two percent; wholesaler, eight percent retailer, twenty percent; for dressed fish, where the retailer must absorb the waste, the price will be apportioned a follows: Fishermen, forty five percent. wholesaler, five percent, and retailer fifty percent. The eight percent of the wholesaler is figured into the auction price and the twenty percent of the retailer is added to the nuction price.

#### **WOODWARD'S THRIFT** STAMPS DISAPPEAR

But It's All Right-He Sold Them To His Clerks and He'll Get Some More For the Park

If the employes of the city depart ments do not keep away from the thrift stamps that are intended to be placed on sale at the public baths at Waikiki Beach, Superintendent W. C. Woodward will be obliged to apply for a police guard when he starts his next

Mr. Woodward went to the stamp headquarters, vesterday morning, and purchased \$36 worth of the stamps, When he reacted his office and an receiving applications for the stamps from the clerks. Mr. Woodward couldn't see my objection to accom khaki is the uniform to he friends. modating his friends, and so he sold

them stamps as they applied for them. But when he reached the stand where they are to be placed on sale, he found that he had only \$12 worth of stamps remaining He will try again today to mont, Palo Alto, California, for assign emergency that arose yesterday.

# DOUBLE SHOOTING Showered

etters Written By Suicide Show He Had Made Preparations To Kill Wife and Himself

Finding of three letters in the per sonal effects of John Fuller, the Hawaiian who killed himself and attempted to take the life of his wife with two revolver shots Sunday night, show that he had deliberately planned his double crime

The notes were dated on Sunday, and were evidently written a few hours before the tragedy occurred. One of these letters was addressed to "twhostatement was made in Hawaiian by moi wahine of the Kalakaua dynesty, Fuller that he and his wife were "go-

Another of the letters was directed to his eldest boy, in which was includthe man said he had coming to him from the Honolulu Iron Works, which he wanted the boy to have to buy

The third letter was in the form of n will which left all his property to a daughter, one of the seven children of the Fuller family.

Fired Fourth Shot

According to the statements of Mrs Fuller, made yesterday to the police, at her as he lay dying on the floor with two bullet wounds in his head. This statement agrees with the account of the suicide and attempted murder as given by William Polelu, an employe of May & Company, the only witness

of the shooting.
Although Dr. R. G. Ayer, of the mergency hospital, did not expect Fuller to live but a few minutes after he was first examined, he did not die Sunday night until one fifteen o'clock. believed for several minutes he was lead, but hevived.

The wonderful vitality shown by Fuller after he was so desperately wounded probably accounts for the volver a fourth time, when death was by her nieces,

'Third Party'

Mrs. William Pololu, divorced wife of the eye witness of the shooting told the police yesterday that her form er husband was the third party who was responsible for the jealousy which caused Fuller to take his life and shoot his wife. Suspicion that Pololu was the cause of the domestic quarrels hf the Fuller couple was entertained by the police Sunday night, because of statements made by other acquaintances of the Fullers.

Domestic Troubles

Seven months ago the Fullers and he Pololus occupied the same house in Dowsett Lane. Last August Polo In left his wife and moved with the Fullers to Kaknako. Later Mrs. Po lols secured her divorce and her hushand was ordered to pay her six dol-

lars a month as alimony. Mrs. Pololu charges that last Wed-nesday night while Fuller was drink ing heavily Pololu and Fuller had a quarrel which terminated in a fight.
Afterwards she says Pololu and Mrs. Fuller went up Punchbowl and remained until Sunday, when Fuller found them and brought them back to the

ionse at Second and South Streets. Mrs. Fuller denies the charges mad by Mrs. Pololu and tells the following story regarding the shooting:

"We had been quarreling because he had sold my phonograph. But we had made that up when he caught me in his arms and kissed me. Just as he as letting me go he drew the revolver and fired. The flash blinded my left eve, but with the other I could see him put the gun to his head and fire twice. I'olole then came in, and while he was bending over me, my husband fired again, the bullet hitting me in the

back of the head." After Pololu's testimony regarding the shooting was taken Sunday even ing by the police he showed great inviety to get into communication ith his wife.

"I must go to see my wife," he aid to a reporter.

The coroner's inquest over Fuller' hody will be held today. Although Mrs. Fuller's wound in the side of her face is painful when she talks, and makes her enunciation hard to un derstand, she will be able to appear as a witness at the investigation.

I'nless something not now anticipated develops at the inquest, it is not ikely that any action will be taken minst Pololu because of his former wife's charges, it is asserted by the police, because her statements could not be proven so long as they are de nied by Mrs. Fuller and the man.

#### FAREWELL DINNER TO BE GIVEN JOHNSON

Facewell will be said by officers of the National Guard tomorrow evening supply of stamps toward Kapiolani to Brigadier-General Samuel 1. John son, who has been recently called into regular army service, at a dinner to he given by officers of the guard in or of General Johnson and Major

> General Johnson became Major John son, National Army, last week by ap-pointment from Washington. He has been directed to proceed to Camp Fre

### High Honors Are **Upon Princess**

Induction Ceremonies For Princess Kawananakoa Are Held By Daughters of Warriors Recalling Prehistoric Days of Hawaii

Beneath an arch of ancient Hawas iian spears, accompanied by the measured chant of meles of the old chiefly houses of the pre-discovery days of Hawaii nei, Princess David Kawanana-

koa was inducted into office yesterday afternoon as regent of the Daughters of the Warriors, and to take ever opens thin." In the letter the her place in the list of clans as the

Eighty Hawniian men and women, all descendents of warriors of old, whose ancestors served not only with Kamehameha the Great but with others ed an order for four days' wages which of the kings and great chieftains beof the residence of the Princens, each wearing a feather cape or cloak, the women wearing feather leis upon their provisions for himself and other chil. heads, some of these less being almost dren until a home could be secured for priceless as beirlooms of the ascient period of Hawaii when such leis were symbolic of temporal power. They stood silent and motionless, except as one took up the thread of a chant or rendered new ones. Impressive Ocremonies

It was a special session of the Daughters of Warriors for the purpose of inducting the Princess into office, the ritual for which, under the circumstances, was highly interesting, based as it was upon ancient customs of the Hawaiinns. Few rituals of secret so-Hawaiinns. sietles haole or Hawaiian, are so impressive as that of the Daughters of

At a chosen moment the high priest and titular members of the order, all men, each carrying a spear, left the half and went out upon the lanai where they greeted the Princess, Raising their spears until they crossed, the At one time two hours before, it was Princess passed between these two lines of warriors and entered the hall.

High Priest Kamanoulu led the way the chanters rendering their weird meles until the Princess stood at the end of the hall between two great kapower which he found to fire his re- hills and flanked by smaller ones borne

Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, the prime minister, gave the purification cere-mony, an ancient custom by which the hall, supposed to represent a temple, was purified as did the ancient Jews

purify theirs. Mrs. Reis then placed upon her shoulders the royal feather abuula, one of those belonging to the Kalakaua dynasty, and placed a feather wreath upon her head. She was then escorted to the dais and there declared regent. of the society as the queen representa-

Another honor was conferred upor Princess Kawananakoa yesterday when. during the forenoon, she was elected honorary president of the Hni Oiwi. one of the most powerful Hawaiian women's societies in Honolulu.

Prior to vesterday afternoon's session, Mrs. W. C. Hobdy spoke to the gathering of warriors' descendents up on the Thrift Stamp campaign.
Princess Kawananakoa leaves for the

#### GOAT CHOPS LIKED AS WELL AS MUTTON

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Those Who Try Substitute Say They Taste Like More and Advocate Good Supply

War time has brought many substitutes and many of these have been found just as good as the originals, and therefore, goat meat is now in the market as a substitute for mutton chops, and is pronounced about as dainty as the other kinds of chops, according to Hobie Walker, Harry Armitage and a number of business men of

Broker's Row." The Metropolitan Meat Co., had seven or eight carcasses of goats brought in a day or two ago and chops were cut from them and disposed of to a lot of well known people. No camouflage was attempted although some of the reipients felt they were getting mutton

chops.

They took their chops home and yes terday informed Manager Louis that the chops were O. K., and they would take more when they were in the mar-

A thousand head of Angora goats up-on a neighboring Island will be brought over to Honolula to be used when other meat supplies are running short, and in addition there will be a saving to he consumer of from two to ten cents a

Manager Louis promises there will be no Billy Goats included in his flock for the market tables.

#### CAPTAIN CHURCH IS NOW ON DUTY AT METUCHEN

Captain T. M. Church, quartermas for reserve corps, who after being callserving here a few weeks, was ordered to the mainland, is now on duty at Metuchen, New Jersey, connected with the finance division. The camp is twenty seven miles from New York

Metuchen came in for considerable prominence a few months ago when a ietachment of ordnance corps men were sent by an army department to "the army camp at Raritan," as it was described at the time. The men arrived at Raritan and asked to be directed to the camp. Nobody knew of any camp. The men were marooned while efforts were made to get in touch with the department chiefs. The men while there a few days were cared for by the residents. It was found they

#### **EXAMINING BOARDS** WISSER SATISFIED HAVE HEAVY TASK

Thousands of Class 1 Men Must Results Accomplished Approved Be Handled On Other Islands and Here

Three thousand medical examinations of Class 1 men are to be undertaken by medical examining boards up on the island of Hawaii, according to a wireless message received yesterday by Maj. Charles B. Cooper, M. R. C., head of the selective draft medical department for the Territory. The informa-tion came from Doctor Sexton, head of the medical draft work at Hilo.

Major Cooper was also informed by wire yesterday that on Kausi there are 646 Class I men awaiting medical ex-amiantions. These will be commenced on the Garden Isle on March 2 and will probably be finished in about ten days. When all examinations have been concluded on the neighboring Islands the Traveling Army Medical Board, consisting of three army surgeons, and headed by Maj. Charles B. Cooper will make tours of the Islands to consider

appeals from the decisions of the lecal boards. The Island of Hawaii will keep the beard busy for at least two weeks and it will be a mouth before their work is completed on Kanai, Mani and Hawaii. "I am certain that unless a man

shows some disability which cannot be corrected he will be kept in Class 1," said Major Cooper yesterday. "Our traveling board includes army surgeous who are exceptionally well posted men, each standing high in his particular specialty, and small disabilities which might heretofore let a man out, will not pass a man out of Class 1. He will be given an opportunity to have these corrected and we will make him into a fighting man."

In order to facilitate the work of the boards on the other islands, Major Cooper has prepared a number of blanks and records which merely have to be filled in by the island boards, thus doing away with a mass of minutes for records.

Parthermore, the medical boards in a stenographer, a carpenter, foundly man, etcetera, so that when the draft quota comes the selective draft board will know immediately from the medical examination record just what type of man he is. This will obviate the necessity of wading through the mass of questionnaire blanks to secure this information.

No more examinations of draftees are to be held at Fort Shafter Hospital. The Army Traveling Board will hold sessions daily at the Bungalow as follows:

Morning eight thirty to twelve Morning eight thirty to twelve o'clock; afternoon, one to four o'clock. The local examining boards will hold sensions only at hight, from seven to eleven, also at the Bungalow.

The Medical Advisory Board for this island, with offices in the small cottage

on Richard Street above Hotel Street, opposite the entrance to the Universi ty Club grounds, will also hold daily

#### Chief McDuffie said that originally PROM LASITATORY

Robbers Become Particular As To Character of the Booty Which They Take

MEXICO CITY, February 13-(Assoiated Press)-Bandits are becoming fastidious, especially those coming from the Tampico oil regions. At one time any sort of a watch, eigar cutter, chain, knife or oigarette bolder was appreciat ed. That was the time when most travelers carried dollar movements. But now Swias movements and gold-han dled knives owly are taken.

In the case of H. P. Jennings, a well time ago in the vicinity of Pachuca, automobile goggles and even spectacles seemed to be most in demand. Jenside of the above named mining town and the occupants, five foreigners and Mexican, lined up in front of a ditch and searched. It first was decided by the bandits to shoot all five. The Mex ican traveler, however, was eloquent and his pleas were haeded.

The leader of the robbers, as his share of the lost, appropriated Jen nings' automobile goggles. He made such an impressive appearance that his men grew envious and claimed the spectacles worn by two of Jennings

After prolonged debate as to whether to shoot a few holes through the gasoline tank of the car or cut the tires, the band allowed the travelers to bump into Pachuea on the rims. Be fore giving the go ahead signal, how ever, they kept a gold cigarette case and 500 pesos Jennings had dropped in the bottom of the machine, but tossed back a silver case that one of the party had similarly hidden.

#### KILAUEA OVERFLOWS IN ANOTHER DIRECTION

from Kilauea occurred from another direction, from the northwest, about two o'clock on Sunday morning, said despatches of yesterday from Hilo to the Star Bulletin. Thou sands of persons witnessed the gran leur of the spectacles on Sunday. Flow in the original direction hav

ng stopped, Professor Jaggar, Mr. ancaster and a guide went to the pit o observe the new flow. l'inv of the lave fountains is dis-

# WITH "CLEAN-UP" In Long Jail

By General Who Will Keep Hands Off If It Is Continued

The department commander. from the information he has received, is perfectly satisfied with the way in which the city officials have gone to work in cleaning up the city, the interest they have taken in the matter, the energy they have shown, and the results they have accomplished in the short time they have been at work.

'A sincere desire to do what is required under the law is very evident

"However, much remains to be done, and he hopes the good work will continue, always endeavoring to be fair and just to all concerned.

cerned.

''As long as the good work continues with fair' improvement daily, the matter will be left in the hands of the city officials without any strenuous measures on the part of the department commander but THE LAW MUST BE CARRIED OUT."- Brig-Gen. J. P. Wisser, Department

Progress in the vice clean-up campaign in Honolulu inaugurated by the terms of the ultimatum of Brig. Gen. J. P. Wisser, U. S. A., department commander, was reported by Sheriff Charles H. Rose, and Chief of Detectives A. McDuffic to the municipal affairs committee of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, the officers announcing, however, that they would continue their work in directions other than those already followed.

This announcement came after a memorandum on the subject, written by General Wisser had been read to finally passing a man, will be asked the committee, in which the command-to keep a sort of brief history of each ing officer said he was perfectly satisfied with the way in which the city officials have gone to work in cleaning up the city, but also said that much yet remains to be done, and that as long as the work continues with fair improvement daily, the city officials would be given a free hand, but that "the law must be carried out."

Many Arrests Made

John Waterhouse occupied the chair, other members of the committee present being H. E. Vernon, Norman Watkins, and George Denison. tically all expressed satisfaction at the number of arrests made, the police stating that in addition to former arrests reported forty-one more had been addd, bringing the total to 190.

Secretary R. C. Brown said that in rder to learn whether or not General Wisser was satisfied with the results thus far, he had called upon the department commander in the forenoon and the latter had written a memo of his impressions, which was read as The committee felt that it was not entirely a committee communication, but one in which the city was Godwin-Kuhlman affair. interested, and it was therefore given

the police department had designated thirty days as a trial period in which to commence their campaign and cleanup of vice generally, to report progress at the end of that period, and he had orders from the sheriff to continue the

Sheriff Rose said there had been an offer from the chamber to give assist ance should be need it, but so far the detective department had not re quired it.

Women Leave Town

The detective chief said there were ertain violations of the law which he had not yet tackled but he would do so immediately. As to arrests already made, a lot of the immoral women had been ordered out of town by the police known mining man of this city and magistrate, as an alternative of going his party, who were robbed a short to jail, and practically all had gone time ago in the vicinity of Pachuca, to the Coast. Two remained behind as they had married soldiers, since being arrested. They have been given sus nings' automobile was stopped just this pended sentences and if they are known to violate the law in any man ner, they will be sent to prison.

It was explained by Sheriff Rose that the county jail is now too small to hold all offenders sent there. Seven or eight women inmates are brought to the station jail to be kept there overnight and are returned the prison each morning. He had asked the board, he said, to make provision for enlargement of the county

Although the territorial prison will e vacated in another mouth by High Sheriff Jarrett and his wards to occupy the new prison at Kalihi, the sheriff said the old prison was not fit to at tempt to use, as it was leaky and bad ly in need of repairs.

#### LINK'S PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES

Following a court fight over the ayment of frontage tax, it was stated esterday that as soon as a decision hat was rendered recently is filed, as vertisements will be published giving notice that property on Beretania Street owned by L. L. McCandless will he sold at auction to collect the tax.

The original assessment against the property was \$391. McCandless refused to pay this and when the city took steps to sell the property he ap pealed to the circuit court seeking a restraining order that would forbid the city to sell the property. A demurrer that was filed by the city was mix tained by Circuit Judge S. B. Kemp in decision which he gave Saturday. In addition to the original ases

### Divorce Suit Ends Sentence For Godwin

Contradictory Affidavits in Cas By Henry Brandt of Kauai T Be Laid Before Grand Jury

Contradictory affidavits made b Henry George Brandt of Kanai and presented in the circuit court before Judge William H. Heen are to be laid before the grand jury, and in the mean time Martin Godwin, defendant in the criminal case in which the affidavit were filed, will begin a sentence o three years at hard labor in Oah

Starting with a divorce suit and end ing in the recent criminal action, the troubles of the Godwins have been be fore the court since last August. God win was convicted on a statutor charge alleged to have been committee more than two years ago. The sen tence was imposed yesterday after motion for a new trial had been denie when the new criminal angle of the case having to do with the two aff avits developed. Listory of Case

Mrs. Godwin's suit for divorce wa filed early last summer end was fol-lowed by a cross bill filed by Godwin. Each charged the other with infidelity While the divorce proceedings were pending Mrs. Godwin and a kinswoman. Miss Lily Kuhlman, went before the grand jury and charged that Godwin had had an affair with Miss Kuhlman. in September of 1915, at a time whe the young woman was under fiftee years of age.

When the statutory charge that wa made in an indictment was tried re cently before Judge Heen Miss Kuhl man was the principal witness for the prosecution. She admitted that she had yielded to Godwin in the manue and at the time stated in the indic

ment. The jury found him guilty. Following the conviction Godw. filed a motion for a new trial, basin it on the assertion that new evidence had been discovered, and with the me tion he filed the first of the two of davits of Henry George Brandt, who as consin of Miss Kuhlman.

First Affidavit In this first affidavit Brandt state that his cousin, Miss Kuhlman, at abou the time the divorce proceedings wer pending told him she intended to tes tify falsely to help Mrs. Godwin in the case against her husband. In the aff davit he expresses his willingness to cerning statements he asserts Mis Kuhlman made to him about the Go win case.

When the hearing of Godwin's me tion for a new trial came up yesterda in the circuit court Brandt did not as pear, and Deputy City Attorney C. S. Davis presented the second of the Brandt affidavits. He had received this, he stated, in the mail Saturday. In this second affidavit Brandt retracts the statements made in the first and declared that the assertions made in the first affidavit are untrue.

With the second affidavit another from Brandt's father, John Christian, Brandt, was enclosed. In this he says is son has never spoken to him of the

On this showing Godwin's motion for

#### DAN **BALCH** TO JOIN ENGINEER REGIMEN

Maui Man Hopes To Be In France Soon

Dan Balch, former loan fund enginger on Maui, and a brother of Jack Balch, has not yet gone to France, with the second Hawaii contingent of he national lawn tennis ambulance orps recruited here, as was believed; friends and relatives for the past, wo or three weeks.

Engineer Balch wrote nearly amonth ago that he expected to leave for France within a week. Another, etter received from him ways he is to transferred from the ambulance orps to an engineering regiment, a has been frying to secure enrollent ever since the war began.

At the beginning of the war Balch oft here and went to the mainland and tried to enlist in an engineering regiment. He was rejected because the examining physician said he had flat feet. Then he returned here and sev ral months afterwards was accepted for the ambulance work. Now, he writes, the physical regula-

for which he is best suited by training. He has written for letters recom mending him for the engineering service and testifying to his ability. have been forwarded by his brother. Engineer Balch's opportunity to transfer to the engineering regiment came when it was decided by the govinto one for nurses. This service did not appeal to the engineer and he got busy and secured the necessary permis Although not "ever there" yet,

where he has been vainly trying to get for nearly a year by any means, possible, Engineer Balch hopes to go h'rance soon. Meanwhile, his Hawaii friends hope

mi expect that he will soon be given commission, following his transfer to the engineering regiment, as his exwrience and training in this profeson are not second to the best

#### MARYLAND PASSES FEDERAL PROHIBITION

ANNAPOLIS, February 13- The ser de today passed the resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment governor.

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#### **VIGILANCE CORPS TO** TRY TO SAVE CANE

An effort to insure the con cultivation of some 15,000 acres gar land held by the Waiakea plants tion under a lease which will expire in June is to be hunched today by the Vigilance Corps, according to a statement made by George R. Carter, president of the organization.

"There is danger that this big tract will become idle," Mr. Carter said, 'at the very time that the Nation is ralling imperatively for sugar. Ho added that the Vigilance Corps does not intend to go into the lease versus homestead controversy, but that steps will be taken to see that the cultivation of the land is continued after the expiration of the lease,

Second Liberty Loan Bonds have been received by the Chinese-American.

get a sufficient supply to the baths and ment as adjutant general of the 65th intends to be prepared against the Brigade. He will sail for the main tinctly visible from the lanai of the ment against the property a consul The house previously had passed it and should have gone to Metuchen where Volcano house and the display is high erable bill of court costs has been it does not have to be signed by the land next Saturday. a camp was proposed. ly spectacular. incurred. bank and are ready for distribution.